

13 Times Across The Continent RAY McNAMARA'S Tips for Summer Trips

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For a dozen years or more, volumes have been written of the changes and improvements that are being made along the trails across the Continent. The sponsors of certain routes become so enthusiastic that they refer to their particular favorite route as a highway and word their stories so that the average man sees an improved road clear across to the salt water on the West Coast. However, many a moon will pass before we have graded natural roads throughout all the thinly settled desert States.

Touring back from California a few years ago on the Lincoln trail I drove into Fish Springs ranch, Utah, for a night's lodging. Fish Springs is approximately 150 miles south and west of Salt Lake City and situated just beyond the mud flats of the Salt Lake Desert section. The natives in Salt Lake City always advise the tourists that if they get mired in the mud on the flats, to build a fire of sage brush as a signal to the men at the ranch to bring out the horses. On this occasion three highly peevish men came walking into the ranch late in the evening from the east, plastered with mud, claimed to have got stuck in the mud at 11 a. m. and had a fire going all day but no horses came to the rescue. It being springtime the rains were heavy and the ranch horses were all out on stage work or freighting supplies in from the railroad, many miles to the north. The car remained in the mud all night. However, late in the evening, some horses were rounded up on the ranch for an early morning rescue.

In exchanging road information that night with these gentlemen from Connecticut I found that they were not so much peevish about getting stuck in the mud, but if they could lay hands on the man that wrote the story they read in one of the trade papers it would be a three to one fight and perhaps murder. They were led to believe that an improved highway faced them all the way. These men set a stiff daily schedule in order to make the trip in their limited vacation time and were some days behind it at the great American desert and with snow on the Hamilton summit, a lot of mud on the Fallam flats in western Nevada and the Truckee summit over Sierra impassable until late in June, necessitating a detour of several hundred miles to the south facing them. I am inclined to think the schedule suffered further.

Returning from the coast last June over the Lincoln highway I found that roads are being graded across the Fallam flats and also surfaced. When completed this will eliminate one of the biggest wet weather barriers on the Lincoln highway. A graded-surfaced road has been completed across the flats at Sand Springs and Salt Wells, Nev., a little bit rough, but a safe road in wet weather.

Through Newpass range and one or two others in Nevada and Deep Creek range and Fishers pass in Utah, the trail still follows the washers or course of water draining from the mountains for some distance, very rough after storms, and of course, impassable during heavy rains. Except for making the grades over the summit at Austin and Hamilton, Nev., easier and the grading of roads over the Salt Wells flats and the work under way between Fallam and Hazen, which will not be finished for some months, little change has taken place on the trail through Nevada. However, aside from the above-mentioned points, I found the trails fairly good across the valleys except through the Ely and McGill mining districts and over Sheldown pass.

The new cutoff across Salt Lake Desert from Gold Hill to Orrs ranch saves a lot of miles over the

Portland, Ore., for touring before the last week in June, as the Snoqualmie pass over the Cascade mountains to Seattle is not free from snow as a rule until near the first of July. There is less desert on the north-west trails and cooler temperature for mid-summer touring.

Except for the good paved roads across the State of Illinois, from Ferre Haute, Ind., to St. Louis, Chicago to St. Louis, and Chicago to Mississippi river, the tourists may expect natural surfaced roads, with the exception of a few short stretches until the Pacific coast is reached.

For the Owner's Scrapbook.

Next week—"Tires Are as Important as a Soldier's Feet."

Last week—"Tells Why Route Books and Maps Are Necessary on Long Tours."

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NAB THIS INVENTOR.

John Reissler, a barber in New York city and an inventor of a device for preventing speeding and skidding, was recently arrested for driving his automobile at an excessive rate of speed.

ENAMEL IS BEST FOR UNDER-HOOD PARTS

Even Cylinder Can Be Kept From Rusting by Proper Treatment.

In order to do away with rusting of parts beneath the hood, black enameling may be resorted to with good effect. It is possible to get black enamel today, which, when properly applied, looks little inferior to the baked-on variety.

Ordinary enamels which dry quickly are of little use, as they chip and flake off quickly. Parts to be enameled should, if possible, be taken off and cleaned with a stiff wire brush.

The enamel should be applied with a stiff varnish brush. The enamel may take as long as a week to dry and care must be used to have an atmosphere free from ex-

cessive dust; that means not to try it in the upper story of a hay barn. Parts that may be enameled to advantage include steel fan blades, pulley arms, brackets and elbows, nuts that are not often disturbed, exposed pieces of shafting, pinion wheel centers, operating rods, collars, etc.

Even a cylinder casting may be so treated, as a good enamel will stand heat without blistering.

RAILROADS PLAN "CAREFUL CROSSING CAMPAIGN"

A "Careful Crossing" campaign is to be conducted for four months by railroads throughout the United States and Canada. In 1921, according to records, there were 1,702 fatal accidents at highway grade crossings, and 4,818 persons were injured.

The great majority of the accidents involved automobiles, the machines striking trains, or being struck by engines or cars. During the campaign efforts will be made to impress the drivers of automobiles especially with the necessity of caution when crossing railroad tracks.

DEMAND MORE THAN LAST YEAR OUTPUT

Over Million Needed to Replace Those Manufactured During 1916.

The number of cars eliminated each year usually parallels the production of the sixth previous year, according to the statistic experts of the industry. If this rule holds good, 1,583,617 cars of 1922 production will be taken to replace those manufactured in 1916. This takes no account of the increase from new buyers.

"All leading cars will have to exceed normal production to meet the market this year," said G. W. Garland, Velle distributor of New York. "We know that the Velle will. The demand for our six at \$1,275 is taking every car that a mile of Velle factory can produce."

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Soon to Open

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AROUND about the first of September we will swing wide the doors of two new Peoples Drug Stores, Nos. 12 and 14, the former at North Capitol and H sts., the latter on Connecticut Ave., between L and M Sts. Truly these will be characteristic of Peoples Drug Stores, filled with the choicest new merchandise, operated upon the highest plane of personal service; bright, new, clean and cheerful and, withal, "Homes of Low Prices."

No. 12, located at North Capitol and H Sts., replaces the old grocery store of T. A. Rover. This storeroom has been extensively remodeled and has been made extremely attractive, with a wide window expansion and a bright new interior.

No. 14, located at 1142 Connecticut Ave., between L and M Sts., takes over the old drug store operated formerly by A. N. Conner and some years ago by John W. Jennings. The entire drug stock in this store has been removed and will be replaced with a thoroughly new, fresh stock of quality merchandise amid clean, attractive surroundings characteristic of the stores of this company.

While these are comparatively new territories to us, we go into them confident that we shall build up two busy, popular stores—we will strive to make good friends and permanent customers by giving the best drug store service conceivable, together with quality merchandise, priced as low as possible.

THESE stores will be equipped with highly efficient Prescription Departments, each in charge of a widely experienced registered pharmacist, assuring our customers and their physicians a maximum compounding service of the greatest safety and accuracy. All prescriptions are carefully double checked to avoid possible errors.

In the Toilet Article sections of these stores milady may find the choicest of both American and Imported Toiletries at prices that have been definitely lowered.

In the Drug and Sundry section no wider variety of select merchandise is possible—practically every known remedy of merit will be available here. Our Bristle and Rubber Goods stocks might well be termed incomparable, while the great variety of household needs speaks for the convenience of these modern stores.

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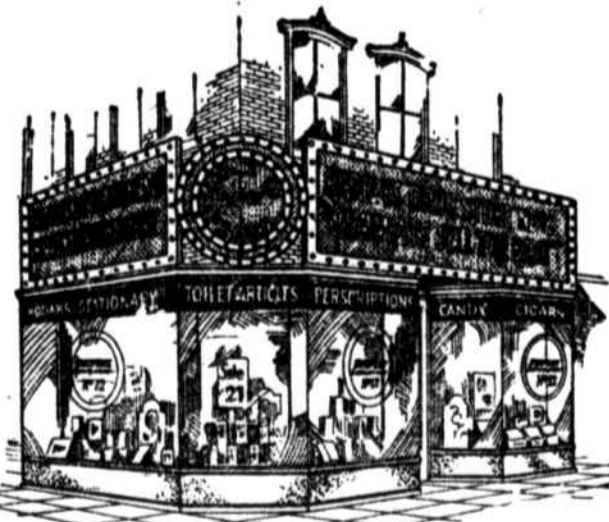
For the men, perfect Cigar Departments where they may procure their "favorites" at positive savings.

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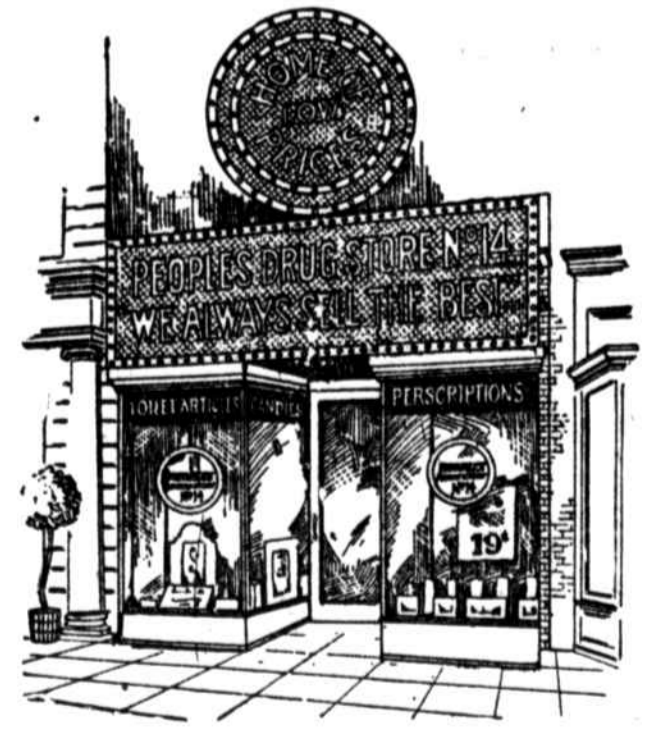
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